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ment is on foot to procure the indictment of John Wentworth for illegally seizing and de-stroying \$96,000 of city bonds, issued by the on Council while he was Mayor, and placed in the hands of the Comptroller for ale-which said bonds had previously been sent to New York, and were in the exclu keeping of the Comptroller. In case of a fail-ure to indict, we understand it is proposed to bring a civil suit against him on behalf of the city for the value of the bonds or for the equence of their destruction.

early departure for the East, where he will be each of a summons, and will re

The Cottage Grove Injunction Case matter of the application for an injunction to day Gardens at Cottage Grove. The injune tion was refused by Judge Wilson for the want of jurisdiction, and the complainants were advised that their proper remedy would be found

Mr. Cobden. Immediately upon his arrival at Liverpool, on the 29th of June, Mr. Cobden was met by letters from Palmeraton and Russell, and by a deputation of his constituents at Rochdale. To the latter be made a speech, and among other things told them what he had learned in Amerioning soid them what he had rearned in Americas. He said that the Americans entertained a cordial feeling towards Great Britain; that they had a keen appreciation of the benefits of Free Trade principles, and that they strongly sympathiaed with the Italians in their present struggle.

Mr. C. has declined the proffered place in the new Minister.

North Clark Street Horse Railroad. The dozen gentlemen comprising the Com-pany to which the Council granted the right to build and operate a Horse Railroad on North Clark street, are at work very industriously tends as far as the premises of Hon. E. Peck. The iron for the whole distance, and a number of-cars sufficent for stocking the road are purchased and on the way here. As soon as the ced and completed as soon thereafter The work is in good hands and we are assured that it will steadily be carried for

The Charges of the Board of Trade

ctors of the Board of Trade, at a meeting hel on the 11th inst., that they deprecate the prac bousemen. As the Directors of the Board of the business men and of the business generally of the city, would it not be well for them to go farther, and regulate not only the mercantile business but the municipal affairs and save the ble the trouble and expense of a municipa the one case as in the other. In the first place, they take the ground that the warehouses loan the grain of their customers for the pur poses of speculation or raising money, with quence so long as the parties storing with them get the grain when they call for it, or when their receipts are presented. Whether the charter gives the Directors supervision over such matters or not I am not able to say; but before passing a resolution of that kind, implying that the warehouses do it, I am of the opinion that it was their duty to have investigated the matter and shown wherein warehouses have been guity or delinquent in delivering grain when their obligations for the same have been presented, before passing such a resolution tog osbroad to the world. It is well known that there is a legislative enactment making it a penal offence for issuing a warehouse receipt without having the property is well known that there is a legislative enactment making it a penal offence for issuing a warehouse receipt without having the property in store, or using the same after the receipt has been issued, and I do not believe there is a warehouseman in this city that would take the risk for the sake of accommodating his friends, neither do I believe that any of them are so Aard up as to have to resort to such means to carry them along. If the Board of Directors had passed a resolution deprecating the practice of selling short and paying differences with notes payably at convenience, at would have served the interest of the public much better, and would have come within their cognizance. The practice of selling short is one that should be discountenanced by every member of the Board of Trade, and until a stop is put to it's their cannot be a healthy or legitimate business done, and the result of it is to drive baciness away from our city. I have great respect for the Directors of the Board of Trade, and am glad to see them trying to correct some of the evil shat have crept into it—but in their eagerness to do so let them not confound the innocent with the guilty. If any warehouseman or any other member of the Board of Trade. But until charges are substantiated, the Directors bave no right to pass any resolution reflecting upon any member of the Board. Let them face of the constitute of the correct the evils that they expose in the street who never entered the Board of Trade rooms have no right to pass any resolution reflecting upon any member of the Board. Let them face of the constitute of the Board of Trade, and it is the street who never entered the Board of Trade rooms.

or out of the town, which is under martial law."

Particulars of the Huntsville Affray.

Van Brazz, Ark, June 30, 1856.

By letter received on yesterday from Huntsville, we are in possession of a few facts relative to the last eafray. It would appear that, on last Friday morning, Poster Black and young Sams (son of the person killed) had some difficulty, which resulted in words only. At a subsequent part of the day, Warren Sams (father of the young Sams) met Fosser Black, when he Black fired two shots at Sams; John Black a brother of Fosser, being near, ran, up and stabbed Sams in the breast. James Simthhou, one of Black, fired as the breast. James Simthhou, one of Black, fired a gun, loaded with sings, into Sams and Therally riddled him. Young Sams, the soil of the party killed, seeing the afray, now ran up with a shot gus, and lodged the contents of two barrels in the body of Foster Black, killing him instantly. The two Smithsoms and young Sams are wounded, though we do not learn whether seriously or not. John Black was arreaded, and is now in custody, but the other parties made their escape, and are yet at large. The constable of the lown was alightly wounded, whilst endeavoring to do his day. Sams, it would appear, was nammed, and did not, saek an affay. As we hear it, it was a most foul and brutal outrage. Great excitement exists among the citizens of Huntaville, who are greatly in Bayor of the Sams party.

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THE CITY.

We are under deep obligations to the faithful and conricous messengers of the American Express Company, for a constant and prompt supply of Cincinnati papers. Hon. J. F. Farnsworth and Hon. Leon ard Swett, are at the Tremont House.

The number of arrests in District No. uring the month of June was 258; fines \$1,318 The Circuit Court adjourned for the term last evening.

Two women named Ellen King and Ellina Lawrence were sent to Bridewell on

o'clock, a pile of refuse lumber, worth about \$250, on a lot at the corner of Ohio and Market streets, was consumed by fire. It was the re-mains of the former packing-honse of Mesars. Hubbard & Hunt, on the South Branch. The Journal of last evening spells Mil-

watkee thus: Milwankis. It's an swful mis-take! At the conclusion of an article it says: "The case should at once engage the attention

The bathers made a hasty toilet, andwere taken off by the Police, but they were subsequently ischarged by order of the Mayor. Under the Market streets, an attempt was made to burn three houses on Jackson between Clark and son street, and the other two in the rear of this

were saturated with camphene," and blazed up but was fortunately discovered in time and pr Anderson, on the Michigan Southern Bailroad.

MR. Marrix opened the case for the complainants, and took the ground that the acta Amsworth Station, some twelve miles from this city. His injuries consist of an extensive

beek, fore-arm and knee, which will probable most complexions are not photographic, and take black or unpleasant muddy gray, which is far from being natural or pleasing to the eye. This difficulty has at length been overcome by our enterprising celebrated Photographer, Hesler, who, after years of untiring, patient in-restigation and experiment with that most sub-tle element, Light, has at length hit upon the of the "buman face divine," and has at grea expense introduced it into his new Art Gallery, 113 Lake street. By this improvement in the color and arrangement of the Light the com-plexion of the sitter is for the time made to appear of clear, pearly, transparent tint, and the result is a more beautiful picture than is possible to obtain in the usual method, which is to ble to obtain in the usual method, which is to sit in strong light, that is so painful to the eye, and too often gives an unnatural expression. By this improvement the light is so darkened and subdued that upon entering it the same sen-sation is felt that one experiences on entering a house after having been out in the dazzling anowy sunlight of winter. This impression soon wears off and the eye dilates and assumes its utmost brillianey, and you are in the best possible mood to be copied, which you are there

CRICAGO HIGH SCHOOL—Mesers. Editors: The multitude of children and of parents who were anxiously waiting for the published result of the applications for admission to the High School, in this city, have been relived from suspense. But in many cases they have only passed into a worse condition of mind, exchanging suspense for disappointment. If this was simply the result of poor scholarship, no complaint would be made, but when it arises from the adontion of a much higher standard of indexprevious occasion,) it is not surprising that some are not only disappointed but grieved. Nor is this new standard occasioned by the crowded condition of the building; for there will be room for many more than have been ad-mitted. In view of these circumstances, ought not the Board of Education to admit all who reacheo the grade of sixty-five per cent. This would still be an advance of two per cent 4 on the terms of the last examination. It is a seri-ous thing for a boy of fifteen or sixteem, who has reached the grade of sixty-five to sixty-nine, to be thrown back six months, in view of the three years required to pass through the High School.

three years required to pass through the High School.

The principal reason urged for so high a requirement for admission as seventy per cent., is the desire to keep the expenses at a low figure, by having few scholars, and these needing but few teachers. But this is a most mistaken policy, educationally and otherwise. It were far better to do the most good with the means at command, rather than the least; while the command, rether than the least; while the command, rather than the least; while the command, rather than the least; while the command you have a substitute of parents whose children receive the benefits of the School. The expense of teaching twenty or thirty additional pupils can be little if any greater than at present, while the circle of friends thereby interested in the School will be greatly enlarged. We hope the Board of education will reconsider their vote, and allow all the candidates to external their services.

THE SUNDAY GARDENS AT COTthombs The Injunction Refused.

—We present herewith a complete shirract of the proceedings in relation to the injunction case in the Superior Court, against the proprie-tors of cert in Sunday gardens at Cottage Grove, which engaged the attention of that stibuted on Monday and Tuesday last, and in which matter his Hongr gave a decision variety hich matter his Honor gave a decision yester-

day:

The People, The University of Chicago and John West re. Clemens Kuhhne and Ernest Riedel. Motion for an injunction to restrain the Sunday gardens at Cottage Grove. The bill states the location and establishment of the garden of defendants, the erection of a duncing saloon, music stand, open shed for selling beer and other liquors, shooting gallery, and drinking tables and seats. That the garden is carried on, particularly on Sundays, and attracts erowds by tens of thousands, including 'idle, drunken and disorderly persons,' as well in the garden as in the highway at that place; and that such crowds, in the highway at that place; and that such crowds, in the highway at that place; and that such crowds, in the highway there, by their noise, violence, drunkenness and quarreling, disturb the peace of the people residing there, to the injury of such people, the injury of the University of Chicago, and the injury of the property of John West.

From the answer of the defendants, we make

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Ma. Martin opened the case for the complainants, and took the ground that the acts complained of amount to a public nuisance by reason of their tendency to collect together crowds of idic, and dissipated, and noisy people—citing? I Ventris, 199; 3 Keble, 495; 1 Hawk, 290; 6 Hill, 121, in which Judge Cowen reviews the whole subject, and recognizes the old black-letter cases as being in full force in this contry. The same principle is fully examined and adopted in 17 Shepley, 65. He argued that the keepers of the gardens are hable for the assembly of the outside lawless crowds, and all their violence and annoyance—Rex. V. Moore, 3 B. A. Ad.; Rex. V. Carlisle, 6 C. & P., 656; 1st Denio, 524; that these doings on Sunday, are particularly a suisance, because the institution of the Christian Sabhath is part of the common law, and especially saved in the constitution of the State—3 Howard, 198; 5 English (Ark., 129). A court of equity has undoubted jurisdiction in the case—Eden on Injunc, 299, 267.8—although Chancellor Kent had some doubt of the jurisdiction of the court unless some private right of property is affected, yet that doubt has been removed—12 Petes, 91—and the contrary rule adopted—5 Gil., p. 69; 5 Porter, (Ala.) 313; 9 Eng. C. L. & E. HT. That a court of Equity has never denied the jurisdiction, and it holds as to nuisances generally, and not to any particular kinds, that the public licelish and safety (and a fortiori the public licelish and safety (a

Barbe; S. C. p. 414—and cannot therefore be declared a nuisance.

Ms. McALISTER on the same side, argued that. nothing can save this bil from ulter demolition. The bill is by information, and is therefore, illegal. John West has no such interest as authorises his being a party. Atty. Gen. Nicol, 16 ves. The diminution of value merely, is not a ground. Dance and others qs. Ballantine, 6 Met. 8. The bill does not make out a case of nuisance as against the college, for the specific inquiry must be stated as to the crowds. No doubt the people living about there have been annoved. as against the college, for the specific inquiry must be stated as to the crowds. No doubt the people living about there have been annoyed, but then the horse rasilway has run to the Grove. We have now 100,000 people, many working hard in the week, the bone and snew of the country that want their recreation, and must have it, as part of the rights of man. It is not necessary for men to go to churches to make long faces. If they are worked all the week, it is an abuse for them to go and six all day in church, so all these men feel who seek the sir, the woods and the green fields.

The railway company have been compelled to run against their will. It is not the gardens, but the railway ghant carries the crowd. The annoyances are outside the gardens. There were numbers of prostitutes at the prayer-meetings at Metropolitan Hall a year ago. It is not the studency of these ga dens to draw the crowds. The Germans are proverbially quiet and peaceable. They go there and are happy. They take their lager beer, which does not intoxicate. It has been the policy to invite foreigners to this country, and to say that they shall not enjoy the privileges which they did under a monarchy, is a libel on our institutions. The defendants are licensed to keep a tavero. The Sunday statutes cover the case (div. xi) and prov de a specific and compicte reinedy. The novelty of the application is the reason the court should have an impression against ii. The defendants are licensed to Keep a tavero. The defendants are licensed to Keep a tavero.

Mr. K. replied, All men need votes who run for office. As to the other nuisances, one nui-sance did not warrant another. They can abate the others if they wish to do it. ... sumcent

same and not warrant another. They can abate the others if they wish to do it and the same and the for us to be with the greatest evil.

As to the railroad, the counsel said no doubt it was a nuisance, and subject to indictment every Sanday, and should be indicted as saids. It is a porfect missione to persons twing on the road. The railroad are accessories before the fact, and should be indicted as such.

Mr. K. said, We do not complain of recreations at proper times and places. Suppose there were, for instance, 10,000 persons come on to the Park on Michigan avenue and there perform what they do at Cottage Grove, would

The following is an abstract of His Honor's decision:

I might under ordinary circumstances content myself with announcing my decision, but for the benefit of the gentlemen engaged, and the other cases involving the same points, it is well that I should give the Court's views at I length. The case has been argued with a great deal of ability and learning on both sides. I have examined the case and have not been able to find any authorities to throw any risw light on the question. All the principles of law were fully and ably argued, sid the subsequent deferee was presented with force. It belongs to a class of cases which necessarily excites considerable public interest, and of which outsiders will take a town-meeting view—to this the Court has no believities. I treat I shall not by

dy. The Court to take such a jurisdiction would take on more wisdom than the Legislature, and that it is the duty of the Court to provide for the punishment of offerees. Here are 20 or 30 men swearing to gross offerees, even up to murder, yet no application has been made by any of these sensitive gentlemen to the courts of criminal law. It is a misfortune for men to go on unmolested, but that is not the case here. But this Court cannot travel out of its course because men, from delicacy or fear, refuse to complain against men; it would be a greater inisfortune for a single man to sit as judge and jury, and it is a mockery of justice to say the remedy here saked is a remedy at all. If this doctrine can be maintained, the actual criminal may escape, and others punished for them, for no human ingenuity can maintain this bill except on imputation; these defendants are to be punished for the evils which the others committed, that most of the grievances were committed by others and not the defendants. The Court is bound to assume that the legal remedies are adequate—that is the presumption. Now what evidence has the Court of the Inadequacy of the remedies? It has no intimation of any effort in that direction. The legal presumption is, that the Legislature have provided adequate remedy.

The other ground of jurisdiction is irrepara-

any effort an that direction. The legal presumption is, that the Legislature have provided adequate remedy.

The other ground of jurisdiction is irreparable injury—it is easy to allege it, but the facts must be known so that the Court can decide the question. This only applies to private individuals, though what might be irreparable to the individual, might be a great public injury, which the Court would enjoin. The question of irreparable injury has never been presented in a moral or religious aspect. The case of the falling building on Snow Hill produceed irreparable injury—as the loss of life. They must be such lipiuries as cannot be compensated by damages. As to Mr. West, the bill sets up a depreciation in value. The answer denies it. Is this court to decide it, or is it a proper question for a jury, or is it so apparent that the Court has ne reasonable doubts? In relation to those questions of property it is a most difficult question; there is no uniformity of opinion. As to the question of the Horse Railway, some people say it benefits the property, others say it will ruin it. It was expected, in running to Cottage Grove, the R. R. would benefit it, but they have run out very bad stock, and now it is depreciated. It is not clear that the property of Mr. West is depreciated. It is only a question of dollars and cents of depreciation fin value. How can this Court decide that? Because the senu of society thought proper to concentrate there, is this Court to assume that that will continue always.

On the execusion to Cincinnati which went to

this Court to assume that that will continue al-ways.

On the excursion to Cincinnati which went to give character and dignity to the Fort Wayne italized, there were the best of characters and others of a different character. Is it to be sup-posed that the bad character would follow on the train? We did not set policemen to get certificates of character for every one who got into the omnibus. There is another view as to the injury and doings, for it appears the very-grove itself is an attraction. I think these are facts which go to abow these things did not happen in consequence of the lager beer gar-dens, for it is stated that there were men with booths and stands supplying the grounds with

nappen in consequence or the larger near gardens, for it is stated that there were men with
booths and stands supplying the grounds with
excitement. Am I to say that the opening of
the place and roads to the beer gardens go for
nothing. These very offences were in connection with the booths not necessary to the gardens—sund the keepers of these stands, &c.,
were the last men whom the garden keepers
wished to see?
the character of all this, which comes up to irreparable injury? As to Mr. West it is merely
a doubtful question of dollars and cents, and if
it were not doubtful, it is no ground for the jurisdiction—he cannot compel his neighbors to
conduct those grounds in accordance with his
fanciful notions. Who can tell me this land of
Mr. West's won't sell, for more for a summer
garden than he could ever get for it for suburban residences. As to the University, the
whole question is presented in a moral sapect,

garden than he could ever get for it for subarban residences. As to the University, the
whole question is presented in a moral aspect,
that is, for the purposes of its crection it is
claimed this would be a great nuisance. The
Court to determine that would have to assume
an intendion of continuance. If the proceedings are illegal, there is a remedy at law; if not
they must submit to it.

These men have a license—and the Court is
bound to presume that they have not violated
it. If any individual thinks, in Chicago, youth
can be trained without temptation, they will
will find themselves disappointed, where we are
surrounded by these pittalia. The law is merely
palliative and designed so to be If anything

case, the first was quoted and allowed. The only ground on the interior it could be maintained was are more to wit: The abatement of the nuisance. It is no objection that there is no private party jedned with the Attorney General. It seems to me that it was shrely a permissive practice, but a does not maintain the symmetry of the predict of the Court in that regard, so that the folidely seems to me to be useless. As to the node all the precedents are sued by the people, and the constitution would seem to require it. All process, all laws, run that way, and the Supreme Court have decided that the State is a proper party, as in the People es. St. Louis, andanother case in Gilmore, and the case of Recorder Wilson. My impression is that the proper way would be The People of the State by her attorney. So far as the Sabbath question and seligion are concerned, the Constitution tolerates all religions, and recognised the Christian Sabbath, at the same time it permits the Jews to carry out their own views. I think the only remedies are under the statute. I shall have to issuins the bill in this case.

At a meeting of the Committee on Temporary Instruction, hid this day for the parpose of filling existing racancies and making the neces ary transfers, the following transfers and tem-porary appointments were under re-

Board of Education.

filling existing racancies and making the necessary transfers, the following transfers and temporary appointments were made:

L. D. Waittseey, transferred to place of first assistant in Primary Department of Jones School.

Ellen M. Wadsworth, transferred to place of second assistant in Primary Department of Jones School.

Emily A. Naramore appointed first assistant in Grammar Department of Jones School.

Sarah G. Downes, appointed third assistant in Primary Department of Jones School.

Helen P. Young, transferred to place of first assistant in Primary Department of Seammon School.

Martha P. Fennimore, transferred to place of Second Assistant in Primary department of Seammon School.

Alice J. Jennings appointed Third Assistant in Primary Pepartment of Franklin School, Sarah J. Fleming, appointed First Assistant in Primary department of Franklin School.

Anna M. Duffy, appointed First Assistant in Primary department of Ogden School.

All of the teachers here conuncrated as receiving new appointments, except Miss Duffy, were selected from the pupils recently connected with the High School.

W. H. Walla,

Secty Board of Education.

W. H. WELLS,
Secty Board of Education RAISING BUILDINGS BY HYDRAULIC POWER.

We had a call yesterday from A. W. Stratton, of the firm of Lane & Stratton, of San Francisco, California. He explained to us the principles by which this firm have been engaged in raising buildings in San Francisco by hydraulic power. The firm have shipped their machinery for this city, where it will arrive in a few months. Mr. Stratton is satisfed that his plan of raising building is cheaper and more offective than any other, and that he can compete successfully with the

Times:

In raising the Exchange, not a wall has cracked, nor has there been the least warping of the door sills or other parts of the woodwork. So silently and beautifully has the machinery done its work, that an occupant might have remained in ignorance that the raising was going on from any jarring or other indication of motion. Indeed, any breaks created in the walls of a building by its settling after being erected, are remedied by the restoration of the edilics to its original exact level, thus closing up any cracks which may have existed. This hydraulic machinery has been in use in this eity since 1835, and some thirty buildings have been raised with it in grade. No accident has ever yet

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wholesale prices.

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WORTHY OF ATTENTION.—Haskell & Co.'s

WORTHY OF ATTENTION.—Haskell & Co.'s auction this morning, at 108 Lake street, (see advertisement) at half-past 9 o'clock.

to Closs YHE Shason—In Order to make extensive alterations and enlargements in her store, and also to make room for a large stock of fail goods, Miss M. Marsh, 328 State street, will mark down her whole stock of summer millinery, and affix such prices as shall effect its immediate sale. All \$5 to \$10 hats will be sold at from \$5 to \$4.50. Straws, bloomers, lockeys and children's hats will be sold at from \$3 to \$4.50. Straws, bloomers, lockeys and children's hats will be sold at the street one third in price.

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The Philadelphia Press of the 11th inst. s us another significant document, bein from "John W. Forney, Chairman Democratic State Rights Committee." The address occu-pies nearly four columns in the Press, and is devoted to an argument of the issues befor the people as between the State Rights Demi cracy and the Administration Democracy-both assuming to date from the Cincinnati Platform of 1856. We have only to do with that po tion of Mr. Forney's argument which, we co ceive, chronicles on advance on the part of himself and his friends from the landmark

the following paragraph in the address of the

equal with each other under the Constitution take their various kinds of property with their into the Territory, and while in a Territory condition they and their property are all equal protected by the Constitution of the Unite States and the Dred Scott decision."

Against this rendering of the Cincinnati Platlogical one, Mr. Forney opposes Mr. Buchatetary Cobb and Speaker Orr delivered in sylvania prior to the election of 1850 habitants justifies it," with their eyes wide open, but both they and Mesers. Buchanan Cobb and Orr thought it wisest to ignore altogether or to put a wrong construction upon it, until after the election. This course was particularly judicious in the State of Pennsylvania, about that time. Mr. Forney perceives the force of the reasoning on the other side of which he sets his foot upon in this wise;
"It will be observed that when Mr. Buchawrets, and when Mr. Cobb spoke, and when entire Democratic party stood squarely unipon the honest construction of the Kanthawat, hill the

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their natural distrust of the healthfulness and necessity of that business which requires government susten noe to give it profit, will not Collins Company. If they can get their mails, their merchandise and themselves carried to and fro over the ocean cheaper quicker and safer by an English that by an American line, they will be content nize the English line until such time a he English get tired of subsidies, and the Americans get wise enough to maintain . line without subsidies. At any rate, they have

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a'ly, if necessary generously, for the transmis sion of all American mails by American steam The erent loss of officers by the French is per

haps due to this cause; but no great change eems to be made or foreshadowed in tactics or the general conduct of a battle. More de pressions on this point, and in the meantime e shall look with interest to see whether th sults than their small arms appear to have ione, and whether any new principles are to developed affecting the attack and defence

and worthily do they wear the traditionary to prolong the fight by the exercise of prefer the sharp encounter with the bayo-Austrian troops cannot endure the onset of these military athletes. Thoroughly trained n all gymnastic exerc ses, they have the confidence of personal and individual strength, etivity and skill, united with the compactness and manageable momentum of drill and disc army and to our own, show that military men ogin to see that a new era is opening, an that there is a call for new methods of militar education, or a recurrence to old method which had fallen into disuse.

It is said that negotiations are in progress between the Juarez or Liberal Government of Mexico, and several leading military men in the United States, for raising and equipping a large merican force, to restore order to Mexico, and o constitute the standing army of that country. strangements. The force necessary is estima-ted at 3,000 men, and will form the nucleus or working part, of the Liberal army, and of itself e large enough, without native soldiers, to keep under the cut-throats who, as the Journal and mardering her peaceful citizens, butchering or maltreating American residents, and con-stantly insulting the flag of the United States." The plan, as set forth in the Journal is as fol-

has taken an earnest nucrear in the formation of the Mexican Laberals, and sometime ago received a Colouel's commission from Juarez. He is the principal operator at this point, and is in daily correspondence with militia officers in various parts of the State who desire commissions in his regiment. The amount of military talent seeking a scope for its ambition in the proposed

Our Kanen Letter. cage, and as a natural consequence, business dul, and but little transpires that can be call news of any interest. As you are doubtlesser vised, an express is expected from the mines vised, an express is expected from the mines in a day or two, with from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in dust, of which advices have already been re-ceived in advance. It is reported by parties arriving that there is a large amount of gold dust at the mines in the hands of miners; some estimate it as high as one hundred thousand

ollars. As to the truth of this you have the same means of knowing that we have here. It is doubtless true, however, that owing to the fact that there is but little coin there to buy the dust with, there is a large amount in first hands. considence in the reports received, is inducing many to prepare to start from here. Hears that several parties will leave this city for the gold regions, in a day or two. The express left this morning, crowded as usual, with through pas-

two, on account of the arrest of several of our most prominent citizens, on an indictment found most prominent citizens, on an indictment found by the packed grand jury, at the last term of the U.S. Court in this city, for rescuing the slave Charley Fisher, during the month of Jan-uary last. The facts in the case, as I gather them, are these: Charley Fisher had been living negro. About the time above named, an attempt was made to kidnap him and force him over into Missouri; at this moment several of our best citizens made inquiries and found that the persons holding him had no writ or other lardner, Probate Judge, and Fisher released, and of course made his escape, since which I learn that Hutchinson, the reputed owner, has got him and is now in possession of him. Not

hars; besides this, Hutchinson, or some of his emissaries, have caused all of the parties, Judge Cardner included, to be indicted as felions. It is believed that the Marshall will follow up his orders from Was hington, and pack the reiti jury before which these men are to be tried. This he has the power to do, but it is believed that Judge Petits will treat any such foul play with contempt if in his power.

Our Constitutional Convention met on last raesday and organized by electing Judge Win-hell as President and Mr. Martin, Secretary, ooth staunch Republicans. Nothing has been lone that amounts to much, except the organ-zation of the committees. Next week they hope to get to work in earnest. The Constitu-tion of the State of Ohio has been chosen as the guide of the Convention in their delibera-tions for the adoption of a Constitution for the

fortified places.

Thus far the Zouaves appear as the most mapicuous actors in the "bloody drama," of worthily do they wear the traditionary ories of the "Old Guard." They care not prolong the fight by the exercise of arkmanship at long distances, but refer the sharp encounter with the bayonet. And it is distinctly said that the astrian troops cannot endure the onset of ese military athletes. Thoroughly trained all gymnastic exere ser, they have the consultation that the longer of personal and individual strength, tirvity and skill, unfled with the compactness and manageable momentum of drill and disciplinations of the Convention in their deliberations for the adoption of a Constitution for the new State of Kansas.

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ther are elected from counties which have oeen created since the law calling the Convention, and of course were not included in the proclamation of Gov. Medary in calling the election. The Republican party stand firmly by the law and the proclamation by and under which they were elected and called together. The game undoubtedly is to strup a frivilous difficulty in the Convention, by which he admission of Kansas can be defeated in Congress, or some Popular Sovereignty whim by which a grave question can arise and enable Douglas to take another side, and get back into Southern favor by opposing the admission of Kansas.

The slavery question has been only one called up, and that in the body of a resolution, fixing the time on the 1st day of November, A. D. 1869, when the clause prohibiting slavery should go into effect.

This was voted down upon the spot, just as it should have been. That there should be a reasonable time given to remove slaves from the Territory is a mooted question, for it is stoutly denied that there are any slaves legally held in the Territory, and besides, the f importing, Kansas will have a large surplus spare this year.

J. L. D.

Later from the Gold Regions.

We are permitted to publish the following extracts from a letter from Mr. Daniel Foot, of this city, to his wife, dated at "Gregory's Diggings," June 12th, 1859:

"I now sit down to write you whatis going on here. I and G.o. Simonds have drawn out from the company. We have bought a quartz befor which we are to pay \$3,500. The claim is fifty by one hundred feet, one-half of which we work five men besides ourselves. Yesterday we made \$100, and expect this week to make \$500. We have another claim for which we have been offered \$7,000.

"I have taken up a water power for a quartz mill, for which I have built three log bouses, two of which I have read at \$45 per month, and live in the other with my partner Geo. Simonds. I have done all of this in two weeks and three days, and I think we are in a fair way of making between this and October, 1560, as nuch mousey as will do us—chaiming, at least, \$25,000 eseb.

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"The U. S. Mail runs here regularly each reek, sign of the state of the "This is the greatest gold country in the world. There are men that take out from \$400 to \$500 per day." I never saw such diggings in all my life. There are seventy-five leads open here, and all doing well. This is all done in four weeks, and it beats creation."

Specimens of the gold sent by Mr. Foot may be seen at the store of Mauran & Wright, gre-

The Pieneer's Octoberation at any July 4, 1859.

The pieneers of Kans County celebrated the Fourth in fine style. Hon. J. H. Farnsworth was the orsion of the day. The most attractive feature of the occasion was the pioneers' car. It was filled with "first settlers." The doings and emblems in the car were as follows.

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Burr Winton, the first Postmaster, presided over a little box some three feet by two, which was the size of the box centaining the mail matter of his day, 1837. On this was the prices of postage, reading thus:

Under 30 miles, 6 cents.
Over 50 and under 80, 10 cents.
Over 50 and under 130, 124 cents.
Over 150 and under 360, 154 cents.
Over 150 and under 360, 155 cents.
Over 200 miles, 25 cents.

tion from it, or the incorporation of a section in the constitution making the Platte the Northern boundary of Kansas, would undoubtedly have considerable weight with Congress.

The inhabitants of Southern Nebraska are represented as being very desirous of the contemporation of the contemporation of the contemporation of the contemporation of the contemporation. The region has a river frontier of one hundred miles, is a superior agricultural country, already, thickly settled, rich in mineral wealth, and contains, in the valley of the Platte, one of the most obvious suggestions for a great trunk road westward to the Rocky mountains.

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Over 250 and under 300, 185 cents.
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Over 250 and under the old -Postmaster kept his work going, making the shall, and sending out letters done up curiously as of yore, with the places of mailing and date written at one end, and the enormous postage on the olher. Dea. Todd, Dea. Strong, and Mr. Preston were aboard with rakes, hoes and axes, representing the first farmers of Aurora. Isaae Marlett, who kept the first tavera, was there with the old junk bottle and a little glass, showing how he used to ply his trade. Doet. Eastman, now the Judge of Probate, had the same old pill bags on his arm, from which he dispensed the large pill in former days as cure-als. William A. Tamer had his compass, chain, and Jacob's staff, with which he surveved and run the times as a pioneer. George McColium made his hammers go, and we could almost see the aparks fy as he played the first blacksmith. Charles Bates had his carpenter's tools, acting the first of his craft. John Merritt made musie with his shoe hammer and lapstone, and pegged and sewed as the first shoemaker. John Ward, the first mason, was there with his trowel and some bricks, and showed how they made the "mort" fly in early days. William Rogers, who came twenty-seven years ago, had the printer's stick, rule and case, to show the ways of the craft—though he first worked at farming when he arrived bere. Lee had a machine of latest construction for turning out some parts of watches, and sent us a specimen of the work they used to sell in old pinch-beck's and bull's eyes. J. G. Stolp bent over a piece of red flannel, to show what he worked at when he came and became the first manufacturer. E. R. Allen was aboard with a little chest of Bobea, and a piece of bed tick marked wind is one shilling.

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The Rev. Dr. Bushnell, who has just resigned is connection with the North Church in Har the price he used to sell it—now the same kind is one shilling.

W. H. Haw kins sat over a piece of sheeting factory, marked 1864—how selling at 8 cents—and he laughed yet, to think what fine prices he got in those early days. There was young McDole, who was the "first born" of Aurora, now a young man studying law. Last but not least was San'l McCarry, the first statter of Aurora (next to his brother Joseph. deceased). A rural chair, made by Denney, gave hin the seat of honor, and completed the picture of the Pioneer Car, as it started off, drawn by four white horses, and flags flying.

Tho pionsers were called on to relate their experiences in the early settlement of the counord, Conn., has been for 25 years its postor. - The Hon. H. Barnwell Rhett delivered disunion speech at Grahamville, S. C., on the cupy the seat in Congress at present held by the Hon. L. M. Keitt. - The Hon. Linn Boyd, Democratic candida or Lieut. Governor of Kentucky, has return nome. He is still too ill to take part in the ca

and are—that he had one letter sent in which was a night-cap! and that now he is told the letters only of the office, some 25,000 of them amount to \$700 a quarter. Dr. Eastman was not so early here as Dr. Pal mer, but said he followed traits when he rode-cap his and the followed traits when he rode-

W. H. Hawkins said it did him good to see

-The owners of Copley's great picture "King Charles the First demanding the five Impeached Members," have generously offered the painting to the Trustees of the City Library of Boston. It cost \$8,000.

- Mr. Mozier, an American sculptor, now Rome, has just completed a statue of Esther prosenting her petition to the King—said to be his - A statue of the first Napoleon has bee erected at Brienne. He is represented as a pupil of the military school there, and holds in hi

and a volume of Plutarch's Lives. - The colossal statue of Hugh Miller, by M Handyside Ritchie, to be set up at Cromarty, early completed. It is said to be a successful

The Boston Common Council is in a char acteristic Little Peddlington row about George Sumner's Fourth of July oration. The question is whether he shall be thanked for it, according to the control of th to the usual form, and, after a violent and rid ulous debate, the matter lies over till another meeting. It excites almost as much interest as the Post Office imbroglio.

ons for giving in his adhesion to the Democra may have committed—and it undcubtedly has many to answer for—whatever inconsistencies it may have fallen into, we must bear in mind that Southern men have ruled supreme in its cou ils, and have held its destinies in their hands." - The Cleveland Herald quotes what it calls a very good story of the Rev. Mr. Finney, the revivalist preacher, now President of Oberlin College. The Herald says that any one who has ned to the colloquial style that Mr. Finney ndulges in when he addresses the Throne race, can readily imagine the anecdote to b ue to the letter. It is as follows:

true to the letter. It is as follows:

"On one occasion, in the midst of prayer, the Professor is said to have thus infroduced himself to the notice of the Lord: "And here, O Lord, is thy servant, Prof Finney, ready and anxious to be used up in thy service, but, we pray thee, if consistent with thy will, let him be used up as economically as possible." In the same effort, the Professor thus took off Prof. Morgan: "And here, Lord, is Brother John Morgan; Lord, thou knowest he has more sense than ail of us, but, O Lord, he is so lay." At another time, while in the midst of a discourse, Brother Morgan entereff the church behind time, with a pair of new boots, which squeaked horribly as he walked up the siste. The Professor abruptly stopped in the middle of a sentence, turned and cut down Brother John Morgan with, 'Brother Morgan, where did you get those boots?" these venerable faces. He had been here twenty years, had trailed in most everything but good morals; came here from Joliet, slept the first

MISCELLANGOUS ITEMS.

LANCEY, PRINCESS, AND FLORA TEMPLE.—Mr. Raiph, of Philadelphia, owner of Lancet recently offered to tret that stallion against the California mare Princess, for from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side, each horse to go in whatever rig the owner pleases, with the privilege to the owners of the mare to name the amount of the stake. Mr. Ecof. to whom the challenge was given did not the mare to name the amount of the stake. Mr. Eoff, to whom the challenge was given, did not accept it on the part of Princess; but in roturn, offered to back Flora Temple against Lancet, at two-mile heats in harness, for the same amounts, agreeing that if he could not secure the services of the little bay mare for such contest, to carry out the engagement with his own mare. This proposition, like the other, was not accepted.—N. Y. Times, 9th. ANOTHER PALACE "CONVERTED."—We are tol

ANOTHER PALACE "CONVERTED."—We are told that the magnificent house creeted by Dr. Townsend, on Fitth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, has been sold; the Rev. Gorham D. Abbott of the Spingler Institute being the purchaser for \$200,000; furniture is included in this. The spingler Institute will remove from Union Square to Fifth avenue. It will be one of the most sumptuous schools in the land. Dr. Townsend is a large land owner, and will soon erect another splendid house further up town. The wholesale stores are driving the retail up town. The schools are driving the dwellings further and further up. Soon the vicinity of Central Park will alone be the fashionable quarter of the city.—N. Y. Netes.

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of General Neil made its appearance. The Austrians were slowly driven back, and every now and then there was a pause, and the French continued to gain the ground, heaps of their own and the enemy's corps marking the fluctuations of the fight. The Austrians were thus slowly driven out of Solferine, but all of a sudden they made a tremendoous burst forward, and the French were driven down the hill. Being admirably supported by their artillery, however, they made a stand, and commenced onne more to advance. It was like a hail storm of builets and balls, and whole fields were mowed down by a single discharge.

In the meantime, at the right and left wing the Austrians were getting decidedly the best of it. The Piedmontese were being slowly driven back. Gen. Canrobert's corps was also bearily punished, and had there been a skillful General of the Austrian army to collect and concentrate their forces against the weak point of the enemy's line, matters would have had a very different aspect. The force of the army of the enemy amounted to from 250,000 to 270,000.

The new artillery produced a terrible effect, its discharges reached the enemy at a distance whence their heaviest guns could not reply, and covered the plain with their dead.

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The French commander, to whom the credit of the day is entirely due, whether it be Niel, McMahon, or the Emperor himself, sent forward the Imperial Guard and a strong division of the Imperial Guard and a strong division of the Infantry of the line against the Austrian centre, and succeeded for a time in breaking it. Instead of bringing up their forces to repel this formidable attack, the supports were sent to the left and right wings which did not need them. Desperate attempts were made to recapture Solferino, but the French atrongly held it, and the bugles began to sound a general retreat. An attempt was made by the cavalry to pursue, which led to an encounter between the French Chasseurs and the Austrian Hulans, in which the former were rapidly put to the right about. The ions of the French was 720 officers placed force is combar, including 120 killed, 12,000 privates killed and wounded. Among the killed are seven colonels, and six lieutenant-colonels. Among the wounded are five generals.

_VIRKA, July 1.—The Austrian correspondent

ays the loss at the battle of the 24th, as far as beard from, is 1,500 killed, and 8,100 wounded. Further information will be published. about.
It is stated that not a single Hungarian regiment was allowed to take part in the battle, and that the Italian regiments had all been previously sent to the Tyrol.
Twenty thousand corpses are said to have been buried and many more yet lying in the ditchea and corn fields. VERONA, July 1 .- Since the 24th of Jun

ARRIVAL OF THE ETNA. THE BATTLE OF SOLFERING. MOVEMENTS OF GARIBALDI IN THE VALTELLINE. The French in the Adriatic.

England Counsels Germany in Pavor

TWO HUNDRED MUSSELMEN DROWNED. New York, July 13.—The steamship Ætna, from Liverpool on the 2d inst., arrived at this baldi's corps will consequently be sent back.

THE FRENCH FLEST IN THE ADRIATIC.

The Freuch are making immense naval proparations in the Adriatic. Five alips of the line, eight frigates, six war steamers, thirtedioating batteries, nine gun boats, nine breand two three-masted vessels, were at Antivan They have many troops and enormous supplion board. The Admiral was about to open hescaled orders. THE BATTLE OF SOLPERING.

At Paris it is believed in some quarters that he French loss at the battle of Sofferius mounted to from 16,000 to 18,000 men feelows; Gen. Neil's corps. 5,000 to 7,000; D'Hiser's, nearly 5,000; McMahon's 2,500; Canroser's, 4,000; besides canualties in the artillery on board. The Admirai was now, sealed orders.
The real difficulty is, in getting rid of the Austrans without injury to the inhabitants or city of Venice.
The Breat fleet is said to be composed of 9 ships of the line, 2 heavy frigates, and 1 heavy floating battery.

GRAY BRITAIN.

Now of Lords, on Friday, Lor bert's, 4,000; besides casualties in the artiflery and special corps.

The French people are said to be dissatisfied with the scantiness of the details as yet published in the Hontlew. The Patris says Napoleon had an epsalette shot away. Gen. Dien is reported among the dead.

The Austrians had seven or eight Generals and very many of their superior officers wound ed. Gen. Grescake was killed.

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The Piedmontese suffered so severely as to be incapable of forming in the line of battle. The Vienna correspondent of the London Times, writing on the 28th, says that some days must elapse before the complete returns of the losses of the Austrians could be received. It is reported that at Sofferino nearly every officer and man of the artillery attached to the Imperial Guard was put here du combat.

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AUSTRIAN ACCOUNT OF THE RATTLE.

The Austrian accounts of the battle admit their loss to be 20,000 killed, wounded and missing. The Austrian official report of the battle says the right wing of the srmy occupied Pozzelengo, Solferino and Carriana. The left wing marched on the 24th to Guidizzolo and Castel Goffredo and repulsed the advancing enemy ou all sides. As the Imperial army continued to troops that there was a general engagement the tween the two armies or thereabouts, on the morning of the 24th. The right wing, which was formed of the second army under Count Sehlick, maintained the position which it had originally occupied in the first line of battle, and two o'clock in the afternoon, and the left that the track of the track was const.

sended, until evening by the first and seven corps d'arme, but was eventually left in it hands of the enemy.

While the struggle for Solferino and Carriar was going on, the 5th corps d'armes, which we on this outer flank and right wing, advance and repulsed the Sardinian troops opposed it, but this advantage did not enable the large break army to recover the positions that have bee

THE SARDINIAN ACCOUNT.

The Sardinian account of the battle of Solferon says on the 24th the Emperor ordered the ardinian army to occupy Pozzolengo and investes blera. While the French occupied Solferino and Carriana, Marshal D'Hilliers met with unexpected difficulties, and the Fiedmontese reconnoisance also encountered great forces of the enemy. While D'fillies performed prodigies of valor at Solferino, the masses of the enemy continued to advance at Castiglione. The Emperor perceiving that he was now contending with the entire army, deployed the corps of Marshals Neil and McMashon in place, and ordered Canrobert to rejoin with the Imperial Guard. The King had been requested to direct all possible force against Solferino, and accordingly ordered Generals Panti and Darando to convey aucoor the French General. Fanti had already commanded the movement to be made, when news arrived that the reconnoisances of the third and fifth divisions were in danger of being cut off at Desonsano by a superior force. The King reached Fanti, and ordered the brigade of Aostito return promptly to San Martino. Marshal D'Hilliers was at Solferino, and marched against Carriana.

Carriana.
The King having been informed that notwith-standing the 3d and 5th divisions were engaged, it was difficult to earry the height of San Mar-tino, ordered a general attack of those divisions with the brigade of Aosta, the first division

Enormous masses of French soldiers are marching into Piedmont via Nice and Mount Cenis.

Napoleon was in perfect health, and the sanitary condition of his army was excellent. His head-quarters were at Vallegio, where Prince Napoleon was expected to arrive on the 30thait. A telegram from the seat of war anys that an American named E. H. Perkins, of Boston, togather with his wife and three ladies narrowly ecosped being massacroed at Ferugia.

A letter from Jeddah says that a vessel going from Jaffa to Mecca with 200 Musselmen pilgrims had foundered near Jeddah and all on board drowned.

From Havana.

New York, July 13.—The steamship Philadelphia arrived from Havana this P. M., with dates to the 5th inst. The news is unimportant. Sugar brisk. Molasses dull, at 34 reals for clarified, and a real higher for Muscavado. Freights were active to Europe. Exchange on London quoted at 15 per cent. premium, and on New York, Boston and Philadelphia at 54@6 per cent. premium.

Cars Con.—On Tuesday evening, June 28 at about 8 o'clock, Mr. Jacob Jones, a wealth

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he whole day they fought, advancing always in good order, the corps goverd each other. The first corps, possession of Solferino, seized all is, one after another, in Possolengo, a ctopped their career. The guard Cassillo and Cavarina without losing last village was carried with great the eyes of the Emperor, who dire of the strillery. The 4th corps, hall Nell advanced stem or step, allow flass on school.

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This retreat was favored by a dreadful store which lasted an hour and produced such a effect that nothing could be distinguished at the field of battle. When the weather had in proved, the enemy had disappeared, and the direction they took was persoured.

When their columns had attained some distance, the Emperor of Austria, whe had lodge at Carriane, quitted the field at 4 o'clock an retired towards Goito.

Napoleon was in some deserted. Financial and Commercial.

MOVEMENTS OF GARIBALDI.

In the House of Lords, on Friday, Lor-Brougham called attention to the War, in Italy and asked if there was any truth in the repor that the Government intended to reduce the navy estimates. The Duke of Somerset denie

A telegram from Berne says that the Federa Council had made animadversion to the Sardin an goverment on the subject of the ill treat ment suffered at Milan. The Council had also instructed the Swiss dimensatists in England;

MONETARY. Weestaar Erzenso, July 13.
There is not a single new feature in the money market to-day. Exchange is 3 per cent, premium, but it is decidedly dull. Purchasers who can wait a few days are holding back their orders, hoping for a fall. All concur in the belief that it must be realized ere many days.

Gold buying rates 12 salling 3 per cent, pre-Gold buying rates, 1! selling 2 per cent. pre-

Discounts for business purposes are easy at 10 per cent. The banks absorb all the reliable In per cent. The banks appeared in the relational business paper that offers.

In the street there is very little doing, and rates and nominal, at 1@2 per cent.

LAPOATE BRANCE OF THE STATE OF INDIANA—C. B. Blair, President of the Bank of Indiana. and Mr. Lyman Blair, of Michigan City, have purchased the Branch of the Bank of the State of Indiana at Laporte. Col. D. G. Rose, Presi-

dent, having resigned, Mr. C. B. Blair was elected President in his place. The Messrs. Blair being lenders and not borrowers of money he business men there, and perhaps here, ma congratulate themselves on the prospect of r sonable accommodations, in view of the mable accommodations, in view

COMMERCIAL.

WEDTERDAY EVENING, July 13, 1808.
The Receipts and shipments of Breadstuffs luring the past 24 bours, were as follows:

Total.... 588 4884 94373 1154 Total...... 274 9000 48051 823

The Wheat market continues to declin

Gen. Garabaldi has received orders to occupy the upper Valtelline, and was expected at Torano with 3,000 men, where 500 Piedmontese had already arrived.

Skirmishes have taken place near Bormio between the French corps of Valtelline, and the Austrians guarding the Stelvio Pass. The Austrians guarding the Stelvio Pass. The Austrians number 15 companies of infantry, and two companies of carbineers. They occupy positions be ween Glarus and Trafer, and a battery has been placed in position to command the road to Stelvio. Barricates have also been erected, and there is great fear of a descent by Garibaldi.

The Swiss Federal Council has decided in concert with the belligerents, that any soldier seeking shelter on Swiss territory shall be sent back to his country, their governments engaging not to employ them again in the present war. The garrison of Leveno and the soldiers of Garibaldi's corps will consequently be sent back. The Wheat market continues to accuse. This morning opened dull and fell rapidly 86g 12e on No. 1 Bed, and 8@4e on Standard Spring. After the receipt of the New York dispatches, however, there was a better feeling and it advanced again to the inside figures of yesterday. vanced again to the inside ngures or yesserday, declining again before the close to 68c. Red Winter was very dull, except for No. 2, which was in better demand and brought yesterday's price. About 50,000 bushels of all grades changed hands at \$1.10 for new No. 1 Red on track; 95c for No. 2 do; \$1.00@1.05 for old No. 1 Red in store; 85c for No. 2 Red; 80c affoat for No. 1 Spring; and 66@70c for Standard Spring; the market closing quiet at 67@68c for Stand-ard. Nothing doing in Flour. Corn declined 2c, with sales of about 30,000 busbels at 65@66c for No. 1 in store; and 63c for No. 2 in store No transactions in Canal or River. Outs in le lemand, and market quiet at 39@43c on track demand, and market quiet at 39@45c on track and delivered. A lot of new Rye was sold at soe per 60 fbs at the depot—the first of the new crop received here. Iffarley quiet. Highwines nominal at 25c. Alcohol, 55c. Hides scarce and buoyant. Wool quiet and unchanged. Noth-ing doing in Provisions. Freights dull—vessels take corn to Bullalo at 25c. Exprecting or New Chor.

INSPECTION OF NEW CROP OF RED WHEAT,-The Inspectors exhibited samples of No. 1 Red Winter of the new crop this morning. It weighs about 61 lbs to the measured bushel—which is for pounds heavier than the old crop.

Samples of New Winter Wheat.—Wallace Park r, Esq., of Naples, exhibited seven differ-ent samples of new Winter wheat, both Red and ent samples of new Winter wheat, both Red and White, grown in Scott County in this State. It is very fine, and much superior to the old erop New York, July 11.—Receipts, 2,386 bbls flour; 8,700 bu wheat; 375 bu corn; 20,225 bu costs; 07 bu rye.

Bosrox, July 11.—Receipts, 792 bbls flour 207 bur oats; on corn or rye, Flour steady Corn 37@38c.

INSPECTION OF FLOUR IN ST. LOUIS IN JUNE.—Double extra, 3,250 bbls; extra, 1,554 bbls; fancy, 1,900 bbls; unbranded, 40 bbls; sacks, 10,547.

Of country manufactured: Double extra,

10,547.
Of country manufactured: Double extra, 1,839 bbls; extra 539 bbls; fancy 274 bbls; superfine, 282 bbls; unbranded, 337 bbls; sacks, 288. CLEVELAND WOOL MARKET.—The Cleveland Leader says: Wool is steady at last week's

that the Government intended to reduce the navy estimates. The Duke of Somerset denice the truth of the report.

Earl Hardwick culogized the late Government for their effort to strengthen the navy, and gave various statistics to show that even yet it was not what it ought to be.

Earl Elienborough fully recognized the necessity of placing the navy in a proper condition, but trusted that some attention would also be devoted to the army.

In the House of Commons, on Thursday, Lord Paimerston announced the intention of the new Ministry to pursue a policy of strict neutrality with reference to foreign affairs, He also announced that a Reform bill would be produced immediately after the meeting for the next session of Parliament.

Mr. Barker gave notice of an inquiry into the advisability of cancelling the contracts of the late Government with the Galway line of steamers. The Independence Belge says the new English ministry had addressed counsels of moderation to the German States, cautioning them against the dangers of encouraging a policy that might lead to a general war.

The Military Commission of the Frankfort Diet is said to have approved of the demand to move an army of observation to the Rhine. Common
Quarter blood
Half blood
Three quarter blood
Full blood
Extra Boston Wool MARKET.—The shipping list of the 9th says:

New fleece continues to come forward slowly, but prices remain quite steady. The sales of the week have been 80,000 lbs Pulled and Fleece, at prices within the range of \$55,688. The private advices received the past week continue to report a high range of prices throughout the West. In New York State, manufacturers have purchased very largely, but in Ohio and the Western States the demand has somewhat abated. The clip of Vermont has also begun to move, and some considerable sales have been made at 40,620c. Foreign Wools are quiet. Arabia, LaSalle, light.

Africa, LaSalle, 123,305 Se sugar, 15/0 Se castings, framer state, LaSalle, 2,467 to wheat, 2,399 bu corn Tempest, LaSalle, 3,285 bu corn.

Time, LaSalle, 3,325 bu corn.

R. E. Goodell, Ottawa, 4,575 bu corn Fenguin, 3,666, 3a cyto-stone.

W. B. Brown, John, 5 cyto-stone.

Y. Nordinep, Johle, 50 tone gravel. LUMBER RECEIVED AT BUFFALO.-Last week, 4,618,364 feet; previous week, 8,116.428; since opening of navigation, 50,527,526. The Berlin and Vienna letters confidently speak of negotiations having been opened by Prussis with England and Russis for the purpose of establishing, if possible, a basis for combined mediotion.

Two of the London papers state there have been a meeting at Paris of the inferior diplomatic agents of France in the Levant, and that they have been dispatched to their posts by orders from the Emperor. It is presumed that they have orders to aid in the getting up of an insurrection in Turkey in the interest of Russia. RECEIPTS AT TIDEWATER.—The receipts at

een as follows : Deen as follows: Corn, bu. Barley, bu. 1850. 9,600 14,000 151,300 15,000 15,000 10,000 eles so far for the years 1858 and 1859, have

articles so far for the years 1858 and 1859, have been as follows;
Year. Flour, bibs. Wheat, bu. Corn, bu. Barley, bu. 1850 ... 147,000 455,200 200,3200 11,07,300 200,000 Dec. ... 407,000 5,046,000 207,000 228,400 Reducing the wheat to flour, the deficiency of the receipts in 1859 is equal to 1,015,600 bbls of flour. Daily Review of Chicago Market.

FREIGHTS-Schrs Yankee Blade and Baltic, corn to Fig. 1947 S.—Schr. 1 nance Blace and Bank, vor. 10 Buffalo at 35%.
FLOURE.—Receipta, 528 bris; shipm-the 7th bria. Market dull. Sales were, 150 bris fair Spring Extra at 48.
WHEAT.—Receipta, 4684 bu; shipmenta, 5,500 bu. Wissram.—Declined Scille. Sales were, 300 bu mw Red at 41.10
si track; 250 bu No. 2 do at 95; on track; 1000 bu old No. 1

on track; 300 bu No. 2 do at 80 con track; 1000 bu odt No 1 Red at 186; 2000 bu do at 1.03; 1000 bu do at 1.00; 3,460 bu No. 2 at 80c. "Sean No. — Declined Sights. Sales were, 1200 bu No. 1 at 80c at 1.00; 0 bu Standard at 70c; 3000 bu do at 80c; 1000 bu do at 70c; 1000 bu do at 80c; 1000 bu, Market 1000 bu do at 80c; 1000 bu do bu elected do at 80c; 1000 bu ence erop at 80c; 1000 bu do at 80c; 1000 bu ence erop at 80c; 1000 bu elected at 80c; 1000 bu ence erop at 80c; 1000 bu elected at 80c; 1000 bu ence erop at 80c; 1000 bu elected at 80c; 1000 bu ence erop at 1000 bu elected at 80c; 1000 bu elected at 80c; 1000 bu ence erop at 1000 bu elected at 80c; 1000 bu elect MILLSTONES, Flouring and Grist Mills.

sõc on track; 390 bu cholce do at 48c delivered.

RYE...Receipta 460 bu, Salas were, 500 bu new erop at
Soc \$100 be at depot.

BARLEY...Receipta none. Market nominal at 400,45c.

HIGH WIN ES...Receipta, 50 bris. Market nominal at 25c.

ALCOHOL...503,57c \$10,20.

POTATOES...Receipta, 70 bu. New Potatoes in limited
supply at 1,0021.25. Old Potatoes very duil at 50,370c.

Sales were, 1500 minzed Red and Pinkeyes at 50; 50 bu Nethannocks at 50c; 40 bu do at 70c.

BEANS...Duil at 50,290c.

PROVISIONS...Mess Port \$16; Mess Beef \$10.

LARE...NORMS at 81c.

PROVISIONS.—Meas Pork \$16; Meas Beef \$10.

LARD.—Nomingal at 11c.

TALLOW—In good demand at 10)g@10\(\) c.

HIDES.—Receipts, 12,22\(\) b.s. Market firm. Sales to-day were at the following quotations: Green Salied, \$60\(\) g/c;

Green Calf, iic; Dry kalled, 10\(\) c. Dry Flint, 17\(\) galle.

WOOL.—Receipts, 23,94\(\) be. (The main of 1400 in fail) hood Merino, erroneously report of in yesterday's paper at 4cc, should have been 4cc. I The market to-day is quiet and unchanged. Sales were, 600 \(\) be common unwashed, at 25c.

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BUTTALO, July 13.
The following versies passed Port Colborne from 4 P. M., a the 13th, till 4 P. M., 15th;
Bound West on the 13th—Schrs Nicaragua, Lively; scow ind. MARINE PROTESTS noted and extended, and adjust PROOFS FOR FIRE LOSSES made out, and claims MAXWELL & DART,

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